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Publication Positions Announced

A senior in communications who is a junior in advertising were selected by the Board of Student Activities to serve as editor-in-chief and managing editor for the *University Daily Universe* during the 1964-65 school year.

WILLIAM (BILL) V. SANDERS and **Bryon (Bud) L. Bracken** were chosen for their creative abilities from more than a dozen applicants according to Dr. Ollie R. Smith, board chairman.

By giving the students, faculty, staff, and administration a larger voice in the *University Daily Universe*, Sanders and Bracken hope to make the paper bigger and better.

In REFERRING to his 4 years, months, and 10 days in the *U Daily*, during which he visited 11 European countries and Canada, he felt they were his most profitable years.

Mr. Sanders lives off-campus with three other men who teach Spanish and developed the fondness mainly because, as he puts it, "my roommates simply refuse to go my cooking, so we are forced to go out and have Spanish food when we want a meal."

INTERESTED IN obtaining a masters degree in Communications from BYU Mr. Sanders feels at the Y has one of finest communications departments and facilities in the country.

Last summer he worked as a reporter for the *Deseret News* and has a minor in history. He is currently a member of the *Honor Society*, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalistic fraternity, and of Kappa Tau Alpha, another honorary scholastic journalistic society.

MR. BRACKEN, currently business manager of the *Banyan* is an advertising manager for the *University* and has been business manager of the BYU Drama Department and the *Spartans*. He firmly believes that the students should support those businesses who support the paper with advertising.

Mr. Bracken is married to the former Jeanne Tanner and they now live part of Wymount, Florida, and the couple have a son, Curt, seven months old.

He feels that an atmosphere of unity should exist between the advertising and editorial staffs.

New Buildings To Expand Ricks College

Ricks College's expansion era is coming after 2 years of the same plateau, according to Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, Acting Chancellor of the Unified Church School System of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

INCLUDED IN the program are a new library building and science building now completed.

Buildings either under construction or on the drawing boards are a student union, dormitories, a

a physical education plant,

and an industrial education build-



Appalled or joyful? Half of both are newly appointed *University Editor* Bill Sanders, right, and *Business Manager* Bud Bracken as they sneak a sit-down in their new Y Center offices. Plans are for a paper new as the decor.

"The Creation" . . .

Oratorio Will Be Given

"The Creation," an oratorio, will be performed by the BYU Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., in the Hinckley Auditorium.

The oratorio, written by Joseph Haydn around 1797, is free.

"THE CREATION" was first performed in April, 1798. It is considered as one of the most important works of its nature because it has a wider range of expression than "the powdered for ever" over similar works, and it is the best expression of emotion in music made to fit the musical situation up to that period of time.

Linda Barrett, a junior from Tucson, Arizona, will be singing soprano for the part of Eve. A music theory major, she toured Europe the summer of 1962 with a troupe of 16 Welsh singers.

BARONEE KEN WILLIS will be tenor, the role of Adam and Captain Mr. Wilks, senior physics major from Crestview, Florida, has sung baritone leads in several all BYU operas and recently participated in the Metropolitan Opera District competition.

Soprano Marsha Hoyt of Nephi, Utah, will sing the part of Gabriel.

A graduate assistant teaching voice, Miss Hoyt received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from BYU and has studied opera in Germany as well as the church music in Munich.

SINGING THE part of the angel Uriel will be tenor Gary Fisher from Alberta, Can. Mr. Fisher graduated from the Royal College of Music in London in 1963, assistant conductor of the Oratorio Choir and also gives private voice lessons on campus.

Tenor Jim Jenkins, an economics major from Salt Lake City, and soprano Sandra Cameron, music education major from Las Vegas, will also be soloists.

CONDUCTING "The Creation" will be Dr. John R. Halliday, director of the Oratorio Choir. Prof. Ralph Laycock is director of the Symphony Orchestra.

During the three years since it was first formed, the 150-voice

Oratorio Choir has presented such works as Mendelssohn's "Elijah," "The Lord Nelson Mass" by Haydn and "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

Council Assistant; Assembly Speaker

Partial to all Utah Schools is Tuesday's Devotional speaker, Elder Elroy L. Christiansen, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ELDER CHRISTIANSEN, an agronomy major, earned his bachelor's degree at Utah State University and did graduate work at BYU and the University of Utah.

He is president of two temples and coordinator of all Church temples, he has been a General Authority for 13 years.

Soviets To Release Fliers Jailed In East Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A So-

cialist promise to release two American airmen held in East Germany kept alive Monday, though no date was set for the exchange between the United States and Russia.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk said the Soviet Union had promised to free the two Americans "as soon as possible." They were aboard a U.S. RB-57 reconnaissance bomber shot down in East Germany on March 10.

The two Air Force officers are Capt. David T. Johnson and Lt. Col. Holland M. Munn, pilot and Capt.

Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia. There had been fears the Communists might accuse them

of spying at a "showcase" trial. A THIRD CREW member of the plane, Lt. Col. W. W. West, 24, of Detroit, Mich., was returned to U.S. authorities Saturday. He received a broken arm and broken leg when he parachuted from the plane.

Kessler informed that the Russian had promised to free Holland and Kessler was made Sunday in a nationwide television interview (CBS-Face the Nation).

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came just hours after the United States had warned Russia that delay in releasing the fliers "clearly jeopardizes possibilities for expanding areas of United States-Soviet cooperation."

The Soviet's quick release of the American fliers was "not an exchange," but he said President Johnson had ordered additional steps "to insure that this sort of accident does not occur again."

Candidates Nominated For Offices

Twenty-six candidates for twenty-nine ASBYU offices were nominated in a meeting held Monday night.

The results of the meeting showed that the very nine offices that are now going uncontested because no candidates were yet nominated.

AS COMPARED TO last year's race, this year there will be seven canidates for ASBYU Presi-

dency.

They are: Vince Breglio, Cont. Jones, Dick Linnford, Terry Martin, Bruce L. Olsen, Don Pearson, and Doug Stewart.

AS VICE PRESIDENT of Finance: Bob Frazee, Fred Skousen, and John M. Wright were nominated. Vice President of Culture candidates are Ray Goodwin and Vivialda.

FOR SOCIAL Vice President, those now contesting are Dave Boyce, Gary Henderson, Dave McFadden, and David M. Wright.

Student Reliefs: Vice President candidates are: Darel James Smith Jr. and Brent Turley.

For the class officers, starting with the graduates, Jackson Pemberton was the sole candidate for President and Wili Dublin and the only nomination for Senator. The office of Graduate Vice President and Secretary are uncontested.

SENIOR CLASS nominations include Gary Browning and Jerry Mason for president, and Cathy Reed for Senior Secretary.

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Studentbody officers will take office two weeks after the coming elections, according to an amendment passed at the BYU annual meeting Monday night.

STUDENTBODY President Rich Rolapp addressed the Senate on the need for passing the proposed "dame duck" amendment which changes the time for inauguration of new officers from September to about the middle of April.

President Rich Rolapp told this committee he will help in organizing the new officers to this office.

This amendment will apply to executive officers, class officers, and senators.

MOST OTHER universities have their officers soon after their elections, and under this new amendment the new officers will have authority as well as responsibility and will "co-exist" on the firing line before fall, according to President Rolapp.

To make provision for the "dame duck" amendment, several minor changes in the constitution were passed. The Senate also discussed whether the central dance committee should have more or less autonomy over the dances. An other amendment to the constitution changed the procedure for replacements to appointments only.

NASA Director Probes Space Age

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

He will be introduced by Utah Senator Frank E. Moss in the program, video-taped for release by KUTV-TV.

THE SPEECH, co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Academic Enrichment Committee, will include comments on "the problems faced by the United States in the space age" by a panel of experts from Utah universities. Dr. Tracy Hall, director of all research for BYU, will participate.

Mr. Webb, born in North Carolina where his father was superintendent of schools in Granville Co. for 26 years, studied law at George Washington University and garnered honorary degrees from five other universities.

IN ADDITION to his administrative duties with NASA, he is serving with other public service organizations.



James E. Webb . . . Administrator of NASA, appears Wednesday for speech.



Receiving the news of the Universe's first class rating in the American Collegiate Press ratings is Mrs. Meryl Lynn Forsberg, acting editor of the Universe. She was managing editor of the paper during the judging period.

'First Class' Honor Rating Given Daily Universe

The Daily Universe was awarded the honor of "First Class" newspaper by the American Collegiate Press.

It was rated in competition with all daily college newspapers graded in the nation. This is the highest rating received since first semester, 1960-61, when it polled the ultimate All-American.

Twenty consecutive issues were chosen by Editor Bruce Olsen, Managing Editor Meryl Lynn Forsberg and Business Manager Mary Beth to send to the University of Minnesota where the judging is done.

The judge highly praised the lead paragraphs of each story, which rated "superior." Also on the list was good balance between news and features, good language and sentence structure, copyreading for mistakes, excellent sports coverage, and uniformly excellent page make-up, typography and photo editing.

Promised to be improved were the academic side of college life ("massing"), not enough interview stories, poor sport coverage during football season and what may be an honest question: "Do all your guest speakers stick to the same theme, or are you covering only the people who speak about the dangers of Russia? You have the same kind of story every week."

THE JUDGE also criticized, "It would have been difficult to find criticism of Elder Benson's views on the role of religious leaders in politics as a religious topic. You have it the same kind of story every week."

The final comment was: "It's time to turn from putting out a good-looking newspaper to the providing of a good newspaper with meaningful editorial and significant news stories."

ACTING EDITOR Meryl Lynn Forsberg was "excited with how well the paper does, but she doesn't think that judge realizes that we're a Church school paper."

She gave most of the credit for the first-class rating to last semester's editors: Sports, Bud Tolman; Features, Tom Nelson; Non-fiction, Diana Johnson; copy Sandy Boyd and Lavinia Fielding; and feature, Arlene Tolson.

All these positions changed hands at the semester and Mrs. Forsberg said, "I'll be interested."

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Infection Fighting Gamma Globulin Given To Residents By Red Cross

by Nancy Stephenson
Feature Editor

Learning the alphabet is a routine experience for first-grade youngsters, but for some of them in Utah County the seventh letter — double — has a special meaning.

"GG" stands for gamma globulin, the infection-fighting ingredient of blood. It is regularly infused in many children and adults whose blood is deficient in the element. Without it, they are highly susceptible to infectious diseases.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Craig Read of Provo knows the importance of "GG" first hand. He is one of the 352 individuals in the county who received gamma globulin from the Red Cross during the year.

The dramatic effect of "GG" in preserving health is vivid also in the minds of Craig's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Read, 1145 Holly Circle. Dr. Read is the director of the BYU Laboratory Schools.

UP TO ABOUT a year ago Craig was a healthy child, free from cold infections and missed most of his kindergarten year at school. Then a blood test showed a critical lack of gamma globulin, and the Red Cross was asked by his physician to furnish 16 units of the serum to be injected into Craig each month.

"The change has been remarkable," said Mrs. Read, in a response typical of those received frequently from parents. "It has made him a happy, healthy boy. And he's been able to attend first grade without missing any new absences." Craig started first grade at BYU lab school.

MOST CHILDREN who receive "GG" respond to this treatment by ultimately developing the ability to manufacture the element in their own blood system. The process may extend over several six-month periods.

The Red Cross blood program distributes over a million millions of gamma globulin per year without charge, according to Dallas A. Christensen of the Provo Red Cross office.

SUPPLIES GO to the health departments of all 50 states and the District of Columbia, and to individual physicians who request it for their patients.

It is available to all communities, regardless of their participation in Red Cross blood collection.

"Although the Red Cross does not collect blood here, Utah County residents last year were given 14,630 cc of gamma globulin valued at \$51,200." Mr. Christensen said.

FACULTY MEMBERS and other full-time employees are joining in the fund appeal this month.

Approximately 150 staff members are conducting the campus membership campaign under the leadership of Edie Kekai, Red Cross instructor, health and safety education, and Leland M. Perry, special assistant to Physical Plant director.

CAMPUS THEME is "Always There... With Your Help." BYU students earlier supported local and national Red Cross services through the Campus Chest campaign.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd and Dr. Oliver R. Smith of the faculty are members of the board of rectors of the Utah County Red Cross chapter.



Mrs. Carol Lambert, Red Cross volunteer, worker, poses with seven-year-old Craig Read who is one of many persons in Utah county to receive gamma globulin, that contains an ingredient to help his body fight off infections.

Campus and Comment Controversy

Ode To A Non-Pie-Eater

Dear Editor:

Carry upon a time there was a

great king who built a pie factory under the direction of his fairy godfather. The fairy godfather gave the great king the recipe for the most desirable pie in the land. Even the pie eaters who were truly connoisseurs of delectable pie, joined the kingdom and became workers in the pie factory.

When the great king died, the fairy godfather appointed another king in his place to be in charge of the pie factory.

When the great king died, the pie eaters who were truly connoisseurs of delectable pie, joined the kingdom and became workers in the pie factory.

The pie factory is a very unique pie factory because each pie-eater must sharpen his own taste before he can learn to make his own pie. Those who have become very busy helping other pie eaters learn to make their pie and their pie factory is on the decline. Every pie-eater, especially employed factories in the world and truly many are finding it a good investment.

One day two pie salesmen called upon a non-pie-eater to explain the operation of the pie factory and discussed with him the recipe to the pie. The non-pie-eater made an appointment with two salesmen as the salesmen returned to keep the appointment. The non-pie-eater sat by the window and ran away never to hear the recipe nor to taste the pie again.

A great king who lived about 1900 years ago once said, "If you want to know if I am a good king or myself or my fairy godfather, eat some of my pie."

Two Pie Salesmen:
John A. Mechem
Richard D. Brown

And In The Days

Reply to a non-pie-eater,
And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom (pie factory), which shall never be destroyed, and this kingdom shall be led by other people (non-pie-eaters), but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and stand forever.

"Daniel, Ex-Wife Hatred King
Patrick Anthony Allen



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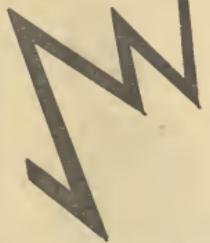
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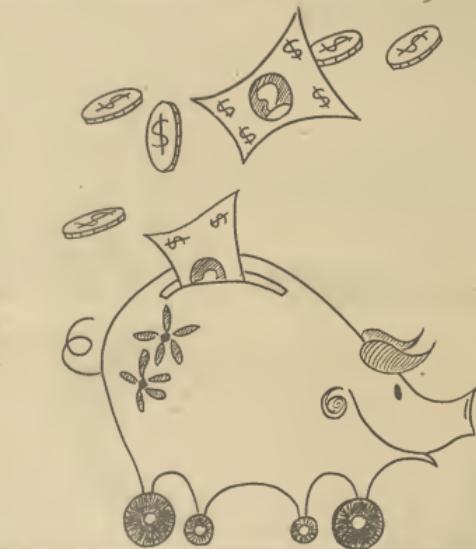
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Paul M. Weenig . . . Named as new Junior Class Senator.

Paul Weenig . . .

Senator Post Filled By Junior

Paul M. Weenig, a junior in Pre-med, has been appointed as a new junior class senator, according to Don Pearson, class president. He was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Weenig, who lived in Honolulu, Hawaii where his father was mission president, attended North Idaho Junior College. While there, he was active in basketball and student government. He was elected national first vice-president of the Theta Kappa, the junior college scholastic honorary, for the school year 1960 and 1961.

Weenig served in the Netherlands mission.

New Fraternity Organized At Y For Advertisers

A University Advertising Fraternity has recently been reorganized on campus. The first meeting of the semester saw the appointment of club officers and members voted on the constitution and were introduced to the goals and past activities of the group. At the last meeting the committees were appointed by the officers of the organization.

The purpose of the University Advertising Fraternity is to offer a means by which members can gain a better understanding of the importance of advertising in modern business and to learn the mechanics of effective advertising.

Membership is by no means limited to the Journalism department. Anyone interested in advertising, regardless of department, is invited to join.

The organization will meet every second and fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. Many of the meetings will be in the form of seminars and group discussions as well as regular business meetings. Special speakers from prominent Utah businesses and advertising agencies will be invited to speak at various times throughout the semester. There will also be field trips to advertising agencies in Salt Lake City and surrounding areas.

Officers of the organization are: John Kennedy-president, Bob Parchman-first vice-president, Charles Gibbs-second vice-president and Bill Greenburg-secretary-treasurer.

Universe Society

Coeds Represent Y At Spokane Confab

Nine girls will represent BYU at the annual International Collegiate Associated Women Students regional conference at the University of Washington, Spokane, Monday thru Wednesday.

Consultant Service To Demonstrate Pies

Anyone for pie? The Heritage Halls Consultant Service is sponsoring a demonstration on Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in 9B Rogers Hall announced Mrs. Alice Done, advisor.

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Homemakers Roundup . . .

Management Of Life

"Home Management exists in every home—whether good or bad, and is a part of all phases of our lives," said Mrs. Jennie L. Poulsen at the Homemaker's Roundup held in the Smith Family Living Center, March 23.

She said "home management is the process whereby we use what we have to get what we want."

THE PURPOSE of management is to bring about an orderly way and to help achieve their goals, according to Mrs. Poulsen. "We choose goals from our values."

The values we have give direction to life and supply the things we do, said Poulsen.

Some of the most important values are those of love, of comfort, of ambition, and of religion.

We live long term, intermediate and short term that we are working for according to Mrs. Poulsen. Management is the process planning, controlling, and rating the use of family resources to attain our family goals.

Mrs. Poulsen said Elder John W. Shi had defined the three stages of life as the "years of growth, the years of foundation in the world."

Mrs. Poulsen received her BYU and her M.A. at State University. She is presently working on her PhD at BYU.

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